

NASSAU GAMBLING SCANDAL BURSTS AND BIG GAMBLERS AND POLITICIANS TREMBLE

Startling Political-Criminal
Conspiracy to Be Ex-
posed in Few Days.

CROOKS' RING DOOMED

County Officials "Have the
Goods" on Corruption-
ists and Bribers.

If not within the next few days,
then certainly immediately after elec-
tion day, Nassau County is to have a
general political-criminal conspiracy
exposed.

As a result of the joint activities of
Supreme Court Justice Townsend
Scudder, a Democrat; District At-
torney Charles A. Weeks, a Republican,
and Neil H. Vandewater, counsel for
the Nassau Association, a non-parti-
san civic association, indictments are
believed by the best informed to be
considered against several persons
on the public payroll, some of whom
have had big responsibilities put upon
them by the voters for many years.

NOTORIOUS BROADWAY GAM-
BLERS IN NASSAU COUNTY.

Something over a year ago during
the trial of old Dr. Wilkins, who com-
mitted suicide after he was convicted
of wife murder, a public agitation
against gambling and its tolerance
by the county authorities started in
the local newspapers.

Persons interested in horse race
and table gambling knew of many
places in Nassau and Nassau where
they could follow their inclinations.
The pool-rooms were low, seamy
dives which were controlled by res-
idents of Nassau of no particular
standing as well as by race track fol-
lowers from New York. Near and
around them sprang up dozens of
sorts for the spending of many
money.

The "gambling houses," on the other
hand, were pretentious cottages op-
erated by the notorious race track
plunger, Dave Gleason, associated with
another veteran of the green cloth,
William H. Busted, at Hewlett, by
Arnold Rothstein at Long Beach; by
Col. Lou Betts, all his life a New York
gambling house owner, at Long
Beach; and finally, the place known
as John Shaughnessy's at Lynbrook.
These catered to the same tastes as
the more modest houses of the
peasants catered in other days along
Broadway, at Saratoga and at the
New Jersey coast resorts and in
Florida. The average voter of Nassau
County had not the means or the
social prestige to get into them. The
public houses which grew up along-
side of them were of a different
most extravagant type, which out-
wardly maintained an atmosphere of
strict and expensive exclusiveness.

Weeks, head over heels in the Wil-
kins case, ordered a quick investiga-
tion to inform himself as to the actual
existence of the gambling houses—he
had already got the pool rooms and
their surroundings pretty well under
control; news of their operations came
easily to him as an officer elected by
popular vote. Their operations
touched the voters and the middle-
men and sisters voters brought com-
plaints, which could be made a basis
for action.

WEEKS SHOWS HIS TEETH TO
THE GAMBLERS.

Carman Plant, head detective of
Weeks's office, reported regarding the
"high class" gambling houses. Just
about what has been printed above.
Weeks issued peremptory notice to
about this effect:

"Every gambling house in Nassau
County must go out of business by
July 1 (it was then late in June,
1919). To get evidence and convic-
tions is bound to take a week. Of-
ficers of county officers from the proper
business of the county and cost a lot
of money of the taxpayers. It is also
likely to be very expensive. If the
gamblers, let them go out and stay
out. If they do not, when the Wilkins
trial is out of the way I'll devote the
rest of my term to running them
out—and they know what that
means."

From a Republican leader came a
message. It was to this effect:

"You are undoubtedly right in or-
dering these lawbreakers out of the
county. They have been orderly;
they will prove it by going as you
demand. But in the past they have
been friendly. I have met some of
them socially. It is a good deal of a
hardship to ask them to pull up
stakes and sell their houses and move
their families into a week. Could
you give them two weeks? It would
really be a favor and would not affect
your entirely worthy object."

Weeks said his order went as it
stood, but incidentally added that no
particular hardship would probably
be worked on the objects of the law-
breaker's solicitude, because the condition
of his office was such that it might be
a week after July 1 before he would
be free to go into action.

SCUDDER'S TACT SAVES A LAW
AND ORDER FIASCO.

A Meanwhile the Nassau Association
clamored for immediate action. A
personal difference arose between
Weeks and some of its salaried per-
sonnel, who sought to enforce per-
sonal ideas on him by force of the
association's prestige. Weeks broke
with them by announcing he would
"run his own office without unoffi-
cial help." The association's agents
frankly went out in an utterly use-
less attempt to "get" Weeks. Other
members of the association, the official
and unofficial forces of law and order, as
well as even, was later bridged by
the use of Justice Scudder's author-
ity and tact.

Within a few days Weeks discovered
that the gamblers had learned of his
intention to defer raiding them and
had stimulated their business to take
advantage of the few last days to
such an extent that in Shaughnessy's
alone the July 4 receipts had been
over \$10,000. He and Vandewater

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

EVICTED WITHOUT WARNING, DECLARE TWENTY TENANTS

Occupants of Two Houses
Find Goods on Walk—
Appeal to Court.

Police men of the East 47th Street
station to-day guarded huge piles of
furniture heaped on the sidewalk in
front of Nos. 188 and 190 East 75th
Street while twenty tenants and
roomers trooped off to the 88th Street
Municipal Court seeking a stay of
eviction proceedings which had taken
them by surprise. Eighteen roomers
of No. 188 had paid room rent to the
end of this week, some of them to
next Tuesday, while two flat tenants
of No. 190 had paid rent until Oct. 1.

Yesterday a City Marshal and four
negro helpers moved out the furniture
in the two houses while most of the
occupants were away. Three late
sleeping roomers of No. 188, who were
home when the eviction began, hur-
ried to the Municipal Court and ob-
tained one-day stays. They were the
only ones whose rooms were undisturbed. When the others came home
last night they found the sidewalk
littered with their effects and six po-
lice men had to be detailed to calm the
tenants and guard their goods. They
remained on watch over their belong-
ings all night.

Among those evicted are Mr. and
Mrs. Cummings and their three-
months-old baby. Mrs. Cummings
said that when they moved in, three
weeks ago, her husband took two days
off to renovate and redecorate their
two rooms at a cost of \$20.

Mrs. Emma Kilgannon, who lived in
No. 188 and collected rent as repre-
sentative of the real estate agency of
Goldberg & Schoenberg, was a target
for hostile remarks until she ex-
plained she had been evicted with the
others.

She asserted to-day that Goldberg
& Schoenberg had said they had a
year's lease, dating from last Febru-
ary, and that she had been led to con-
sider herself a partner in their ven-
ture with a substantial sum due her
in December. From other sources it
was learned the real estate firm did
not obtain a renewal of its lease in
August and that an order was issued
in court directing the firm to re-
turn the property on Sept. 15 to the
syndicate which owns the buildings.

It was said that when a marshal
warned the tenants this week they
received assurances from the agent
to disregard the threats of eviction.

NAME ON PAYROLL,
MAN ASKED FOR JOB

Alleged \$3,200 Theft Disclosed
When Real Double of Filitious
Employee Appears.

Howard J. Cummings, forty-two, of
No. 261 Riverside Street, Brooklyn, was
held in \$2,500 bail to-day in Adams
Street Court, Brooklyn, on charges of
grand larceny preferred by E. W. Un-
derwood, General Manager of Ar-
buckle Bros. coffee merchants. Cum-
mings has been manager of the Ar-
buckle Bros. Garage for four years,
payroll to the extent of \$2,200.

Mr. Underwood said the scheme was
uncovered when a man applied for
employment at the general offices of
Arbuckle Bros. and it was found his
name already was on the garage pay-
roll. It was found, said Mr. Under-
wood, that Cummings had used the
same name on the garage payroll as
that of an assumed employee by ac-
cident. The case was put over until
to-morrow.

New Headlight Law in Connecticut
Enforced.

(Special to The Evening World.)
GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 23.—The
State Motor Vehicle Department has
started a crusade against violators of
the new Headlight Law by prosecut-
ing six cases today. One of the defend-
ants was a New Yorker and
pleaded ignorance of the law, but he
was fined \$100 and costs in each
case amounted to \$18.97.

PUNISH LANDLORDS
WHO BAR CHILDREN,
A C. F. U. DEMAND

Organized Labor Asks for Law
Providing Imprisonment
for One Year.

The Executive Board of the Cen-
tral Federated Union is preparing to-
day to present to the extra session of
the Legislature at Albany a proposed
amendment to the law which seeks to
stop discrimination by landlords and
lessors against tenants with large
families. A detailed statement of such
discrimination was submitted to the
board by Edward L. Hannah, Chair-
man of the C. F. U. Legislative Com-
mittee, who said it was virtually im-
possible now for families with chil-
dren to rent apartments.

The proposed amendment follows:
"The landlord, lessor, janitor, su-
perintendent, caretaker, agent, or
broker of a building who advertises in
any paper or magazine, or who
places on his premises a sign for
apartments, flats or rooms to let, and
then discriminates or refuses to let
such apartments, flats or rooms to
tenants applying for same on account
of the number of children shall be
guilty of a misdemeanor punishable
by imprisonment of from three months
to one year."

ONE CENT PER INCH
OF WAIST LINE IS
PRICE AT SOCIAL

Bayonne Women Pay From 19
to 60 Cents at Church
Fete.

SEVENTY-FIVE women had
their waist measures taken
in Bayonne last night. Some
of them paid 19 cents, while
others paid as high as 60 cents
at an apron social at the home
of Mrs. Wilson Hyers at No. 23
West 45th Street.

The fee was 1 cent an inch, and the
tape measure committee had
no easy time, it is said. After
the measurements had been taken
the guests willingly loosened their
purse and paid the fines. The
slender ones had the laugh on the
more robust.

As a woman entered the tape
line was placed round her waist
and the inches counted. The re-
ceipts will be turned over to the
Christ Presbyterian Church, Bay-
onne.

New York Will See Many Scenes Like This on Oct. 1 If Anti-Eviction Bill Does Not Become State Law



'NO REPAIRS' LEASES ARE NULLIFIED BY SANITARY LAWS

Landlord Must Keep House
Habitable and Can't Make
Tenant Do So.

"The clause in most leases which
declares the tenant must do all re-
pairs does not actually mean just
that," said Municipal Justice John
Hoyer in the Fifth District Court at
20th Street and Broadway to-day.

"It would be well for tenants to get
competent legal advice when an in-
terpretation of any part of their lease
is involved," he said. "The rent law
compels a landlord to keep his prop-
erty in a sanitary and habitable con-
dition and the landlord cannot make
the tenant sign away his right to de-
mand that."

"These clauses can merely be used
as a check against unusual demands
of the tenant. For instance, there
are tenants who would want new
wall paper in their living rooms every
month or so, or would want floors
done over again because they did not
like the way they were done a couple
of months previous. The landlord
should have some protection against
this sort of absurdity."

"Do not let a tenant make the mis-
take of supposing he must make es-
sential repairs because of this clause.
They can always compel the land-
lord to that effect."

"Governor Smith's recommenda-
tions, I think, are about as good as
can be devised for the crisis we are
up against. However, I anticipate
that checking up on the landlord's
statement of expenses when he is
proving the justice of a raise is going
to give the courts a considerable
amount of trouble. It will require the
same expert testimony we have un-
der the present system."

"The only relief is more houses; and
more houses are not going to come
until the prices of labor and materials
fall. The enormous cost of back and
lumber and laborers' wages of \$10 a
day are the real cause of our trouble.
Hanks will not lend money on the
inflated values of today when they
know in a few years these values will
fall appreciably."

While the Empire State Express
was making ready to leave there were
200 tenants from the Bronx, Brook-
lyn and Washington Heights on the
opposite side of the platform ready
to start for Albany to make a dem-
onstration in their own behalf.

P. K. Mayor Hylan, accompanied by
Grover Whalen, Commissioner of
Plants and Structures, reached the
Grand Central Terminal on the dead
run and thus passed through the
eyes in time to take the Chicago
express at 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Whalen
said, quite breathlessly that they
had never intended to take the Em-
pire State Express.

When the Empire State Express
was almost ready to pull out this
morning with the delegation of city
officials to attend the special session
of the Legislature on housing prob-
lems no trace could be found of
Mayor Hylan. He had said he was
going to Albany without fail to at-
tend the session, but neither Cor-
poration Counsel O'Brien nor Com-
missioner of Accounts Hirschfeld
could find him, though they went
from end to end of the train.

John F. Simpson, the Mayor's Sec-
retary, when telephoned to at City Hall,
replied that his Honor had left there
to catch the train and that was all he
knew about it. Then there was an-
other search from car to car, but it
was as fruitless as the first.

But there was a representative dele-
gation of city officials, including the
two already mentioned, Arthur J. W.
Hill, Chairman of the Mayor's Com-
mittee on Rent Profiteering; Tammany
House Commissioner Frank Mann,
Edward F. Doyle, Secretary of the
Real Estate Board, representing land-
lords, and Harry Berger, of the
Greater New York Taxpayers' Asso-
ciation.

Some Comfort!
Isn't it, Housewives.

To be able to buy that
delicious milk loaf

WARD'S MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD

Its superfine quality and home-
made flavor makes the necessity
of home baking just "fade
away."

For "Goodness" sake eat MOTHER
HUBBARD BREAD at every meal.
Pile up the plate and let every mem-
ber of the family eat a pound a day,
for health and strength and to

Reduce the H. C. L.

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MORE DRUNKS NOW THAN EVER BEFORE, DECLARES JUDGE

McGehean Tells Prisoner \$7
He Paid for Whiskey Would
Buy Shoes for Baby.

MAGISTRATE MCGEHEAN
declared in the West
Side Court to-day that
he had "never seen so many
drunks in court as I have in the
last few days."

The case in hand was that of
Mike Comker, No. 533 West 40th
Street, arrested last night for an
alleged attempt to beat up a gro-
cer. He admitted having con-
sumed much whiskey, and the
Magistrate asked him where he
got it.

"I bought a quart for \$7," said
Comker.

The court advised him that
this sum would pay for a pair of
shoes for the baby, but did not
mention the address of the shoe
dealer. Anyway, sentence was
suspended.

COX IN TRAIN WRECK.

Candidate Escapes Injury When
Cars Are Derailed.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 23.—Gov.
Cox's campaign trip through Arizona
was suddenly interrupted when his train
was wrecked about fifteen miles north
of Phoenix, near Pools.

One of the engines and the baggage
car were overturned down a five-foot
embankment. Two other cars left the
track and were poised at a dangerous

angle, but neither the governor nor any
of his party was injured, although some
of them were considerably shaken up.

HURLEY SHOES

"None so Good"

Hurley Shoes are good to
look at—but better to wear.
Hurley footwear in the
new Fall lasts is well
worth attention from
men who dress their feet
with care—and comfort.

Made over special lasts
in one hundred different
combinations of widths
and sizes.

For example—C forepart, B
instep and A heel. Prevents
foot from slipping at heel,
corset fitting at instep, com-
fortable forepart.

HURLEY SHOES

1434 Broadway 1337 Broadway
1177 Broadway 215 Broadway
41 Cortlandt St. 254 Fifth Ave.
Factory—Rockland, Mass.

United Candy

Happiness in Every Box

SPECIAL TODAY AND FRIDAY

Pure Sugar Sparkling Mixed,	54¢ lb.	Milk Chocolate Covered Coffee Creams,	69¢ lb.
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FULL WEIGHT—16 ounces of CANDY in every pound box.

Union Square, 14th Street "Largest Candy Store in the World" 2249 Broadway, nr. 86th St.
Hudson Terminal Building 42nd and 43rd Streets 1383 Broadway, nr. 25th St.
Fulton and Nassau Streets between 5th and 6th Avenues 1272 Broadway, nr. 33rd St.

UNITED RETAIL CANDY STORES

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Women's and Misses' SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS

SUIT OR GOWN SHADES IN TAILORED RIBBON BANDED MODELS

THIS SEASON'S SELLING PRICES LOWER THAN LAST SEASON'S PRODUCTION COSTS.

4.95 9.75 to 39.50

Three of the smartest models with tailored ribbon bandings in contrasting colors, illustrate the attractiveness of the models at the moderate price of 7.50

PETTICOAT SHOP—FIRST FLOOR